

Weather

Probable Snowflurries

McGill Daily

Today's Event

R.V.C. Meeting

VOL. XXI, NO. 104.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Changing Of Date Of Red And White Review Announced

Producer Bruce Ross Postpones Show To One Week Later

AVOIDING CONFLICT

Actors Will Benefit From Additional Opportunity For Rehearsals

Definitely substantiating the rumour which has been current for some time, producer Bruce Ross of the Red and White Review announced yesterday afternoon that the show would be postponed for one week. The change has been considered for a week, as outside attractions would have clashed with the dates as set, but certain arrangements had to be made before a definite decision.

Chief among the would-be conflicting attractions come the hockey play-offs which always draw large crowds from McGill and outsiders who would otherwise be interested in the Red and White. Also "The Queen's Husband," at His Majesty's would have been an important factor in the box-office receipts.

Sanctioned Yesterday

Arrangements were completed by the sanctioning yesterday of the change by those concerned. Dean MacKay and the English Department, which was using the hall on those dates for the production of their plays, have signified their approval. That the review has been able to make this change is due to the generosity of the English Department who have agreed to put on their play a week earlier, thus crowding their necessary work and rehearsals into a much shorter space of time.

This means that the show will run from the 15th to the 19th. Although the various parts of the review are working well up to their schedule, and would have been quite ready otherwise, this postponement will not be unwelcome. The added time is expected to put a complete and final polish to the whole show.

Helps Chorus

The chorus in particular are affected. They have difficult routines this year, and usually have a rush (Continued on Page Three)

S.C.A. Talks Deal With Two Fields

Mental Hygiene And Church Work To Be Outlined

Two speakers of unusual interest are announced by the meetings committee of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. for its monthly meeting today at four o'clock. The first is Mrs. W. T. B. Mitchell, of the Mental Hygiene Institute, who will speak on her field of work as a vocation for college graduates, and its uses in other vocations.

The second speaker will be Miss Winnifred Thomas of Toronto, who will present the field of church and religious work. Many members of the S.C.A. will find this of special interest. It is thought, while the topic of the first speaker connects directly with the studies of Education, Psychology, Sociology, and Medicine.

A special exhibit of posters of the World's Student Christian Federation is also promised. The posters show the birthplace of the Federation, its officers, and the countries now members, and is said to be a very attractive collection. They are a feature of the Federation week, which was inaugurated on Sunday by the World's Day of Prayer for Students, and a Federation tea.

Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate nurse, and a student of Medicine and Psychology, having spent some time at Johns Hopkins University. She is an old friend of the S.C.A., and the executive expect a cordial welcome to greet her. Miss Thomas is Candidate Secretary for the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, and was one of Toronto's delegates to the S.V.M. Convention in Buffalo recently.

Tea will be served under the direction of Vivian Woodley, and all women students are invited to the meeting. Opportunity will be given for questions to the speakers, and for informal discussion of the subjects.

Political Economy Club

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, the regular meeting of the Political Economy Club has been postponed until Thursday, March 3rd. A full attendance is expected.

Students To See First Performance Of Children's Play

THE Students' performance of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is scheduled to take place at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon, while two other presentations will be made for the public one this Saturday morning and another again the week following.

The English Department, in conjunction with the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, have been putting on these children's plays regularly for the past two years, achieving a greater measure of success with each production. The last production was that of "Alice in Wonderland," staged first Friday, Jan. 22nd.

An experienced cast will participate in this play. Tickets for the students' performance may be obtained from Bill Gentleman. For the other presentations, tickets will be sold at the Registrar's Office.

Debaters Conclude Colleges Are Mess

Motion Upholding System Defeated At Hart House

McGILL REPRESENTED

Collard And Slattery Of Debating Union Speak On Opposite Sides

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 25—(C.I.P.)—University education in Canada is in a mess, decided the Mock Parliament held in Hart House here last night, when the motion "Resolved, that this House firmly denies the allegation that university education is in a mess" was defeated by a vote of 117 to 64. McGill was represented by Edmund Collard and Tim Slattery, who opposed and upheld the motion respectively. Also defending the motion was R. L. Seaborn (Toronto) while Collard's team-mate on the negative was G. H. Lochead (Queen's).

Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's and honorary guest, defined the object of education as the aim to stimulate curiosity and promote logic. Universities in Canada fail to achieve this, but in a more optimistic mood he declared that there is still hope that this idea may some day be reached.

Four Stages of Students

R. L. Seaborn, introducing the motion, outlined four stages through which students pass. The Freshman studies and believes his professors, the Sophomore is prone to argue, the Junior rants and claims that he is spooned. But in the Senior year a man attains broader interests and begins to think sanely, which is a good result of universities.

"Myself and the Opposition are examples of the mess the universities are in," claimed Edmund Collard. There are not only too many universities, but they are overcrowded and to meet the financial strain fees are increased, professors' salaries are cut, and there is false economy in the purchase of laboratory supplies and books. The universities are not maintaining a high standard, he argued, as this is shown by the double matriculation standard, which tacitly admits that first year university is no better than last year high school.

(Continued on Page Two)

Arts '34 Debates Approach Finals

Abolition Of Inheritance Topic Of Second Year

In these times of economic strife, when all forms of revenue are being discovered and used by governments, eyes are being cast on the amounts, large and small, being left to proverbially ungrateful heirs as the Arts '34 Debaters discuss the subject, "Resolved, That all forms of inheritance be abolished."

Morice Boxer and Doug Scott will uphold the affirmative of this resolution, to be opposed, tooth and nail, it is claimed, by Morton Bloomfield and L. Lebel. The Judge will be Malcolm Ransom, and John Nolan will preside.

As there are the semi-finals of the intra-class league, the teams may be expected to be among the best of the class. Each will do its best to secure the victory necessary to enter the finals, and the executive expects a large attendance in Room 20 of the Arts Building at four this afternoon.

Women To Decide Proposed Changes In Constitutions

Abolition Of Undergrad, French, And Music Societies Advocated

TO MEET AT THREE

Will Probe Multiplicity And Overlapping Of Activities In R.V.C.

At the instigation of the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society and of the McGill University Women's Union an urgent meeting to probe the multiplicity of women's clubs and organizations is called in the R.V.C. at three o'clock this afternoon. This special meeting of all women students will consider the possibility of abolishing the first society, of changing the personnel of the second's executive, and of bringing about co-operation between overlapping activities.

That the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society is at present a superfluity is the idea which has given birth to the first suggestion. R.V.C. is not a faculty on the same basis as Arts or the others, and the activities under the society's jurisdiction could be more efficiently managed directly by the Union.

Change Representation

Instead of the presidents of the Delta Sigma Society and of the R.V.C. Athletic Association it has been suggested that the R.V.C. representative to the Students' Society sit on the Women's Union, thus facilitating co-operation rather than duplication of activity. The appointment of a permanent secretary-treasurer in the person of Miss Heasley, with whom all minutes and reports of all women's societies would be filed, is advocated.

One of the most drastic changes suggested is the abolition of the Music Club of R.V.C. and the Societe Francaise, owing to lack of interest. This can only be prevented by their supporters turning out in full force to baffle the motion that they are not interested.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Europe Has Arisen From War

Dr. Caldwell Lectures Before B'nai Jacobs Society

"It is still common in certain quarters to make light of the many new nationalities like Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia that have been added to the already existing, and now changed states of Europe, but this is a mistaken idea," stated Dr. Caldwell, emeritus Professor in the Department of Philosophy in an address before the B'nai Jacobs Young People's Society last night.

Dr. Caldwell went on to say that most of these states had been oppressed for centuries, and that only in their new-found freedom could they make their cultural contributions to the life of humanity. "But the really important and magnificent states are the educational and social attempts they are making to elevate the lives of their peoples."

"A new Europe is under construction," Dr. Caldwell cited as an example the wonderful work being done in Yugoslavia. In the way of bettering Public Health, and in educating the younger generation to higher standards than their fathers.

The speaker then went on to relate some of his experiences in several years travel in Central Europe, proving the remarks he had made. All these pointed towards the reconstruction going on after the war. He had been very interested in the making of the Czechoslovakian nation from the chaos, and in the modelling of Poland, and gave an account of the impressions he had received.

In conclusion, Dr. Caldwell stated that all the people he had met in Europe, Poles, Czechs, Germans, Greeks, and all other nationalities were most emphatically for peace. "Europe cannot and will not go back to the state it was before the war, and Canada and the U.S.A. and Great Britain, in helping these nations to reach their ideals, are helping themselves progress onward."

Tickets for "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the children's play to be staged in Moyse Hall this Friday afternoon at five o'clock, may be obtained by students only from Bill Gentleman.

Skits From Revue Will Be Presented At Economy Dance

ALL arrangements for the Economy Dance to be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow night are now completed and judging by the advance sale of tickets, a record attendance is expected.

The Rhythmian Orchestra, six-piece aggregation, under the direction of Jerry Little, will provide symphonic dance melodies from 8.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. with an interlude for the presentation of cabaret entertainment. Jim Harvey, production manager of the Red and White Revue, will offer bits from this year's show, assisted by Claire Freeman, blues singer, and Mort Weinfeld, composer of several hit songs. In addition Bert Denton will present "Tap Dancing as it should be," following which supper will be served.

The all-inclusive price of tickets for this function is 50 cents and a limited number are still on sale at Strathcona Hall, the Arts Building and the Union.

Catnip And Cacti Flourish Side By Side On Campus

Greenhouse Harbours Rarities For Demonstration And Research

MINIATURE deserts, oranges and bananas flourish unsuspected in the midst of the McGill Campus, the Daily reporter discovered yesterday, when, under the guidance of Mr. R. D. Gibbs of the Botany Department, the wonders of the Greenhouse were revealed. This building is perhaps one of the most interesting on the Campus, yet is comparatively unfrequented, situated as it is on the hill between the Biology and the Medical Buildings.

The greenhouse serves three principal purposes, Mr. Gibbs pointed out—that of providing demonstration material for the Botany and other science courses, that of housing a collection as widely representative of the world's vegetation as possible, and that of providing a laboratory in which to conduct research in plant cultivation and genetics.

Many Plants

Among the collection of plants from all ends of the earth are to be found trees and plants yielding oranges, dates, bananas, pears, catnip, ginger, prickly pears and even "wood," the blue dye of early Britain use. One plant the "hellamphora," is probably the only one of its species growing on the North American continent. Obtained from the Edinburgh Botanical Gardens, it comes originally from British Guiana, and is akin to the pitcher plant of Canada, which catches insects for its nourishment.

Mr. Gibbs pointed out that the greenhouse is open all the time that the gardener is there, and that the latter is always willing to show anyone the various plants. Another interesting feature is the room containing two miniature deserts, one with (Continued on Page Three)

Joy Of Ignorance To Be Discussed

Arts '33 Enter Last Stages Of Class Debates

Ignorance, a subject with which college students are considered to be very well acquainted, and, alas, a state to which all are expected to aspire, will be the subjects treated by the Arts '33 debaters when they tackle the resolution, "Resolved, That ignorance is bliss." The time and place are three o'clock and Room 12 of the Arts Building respectively.

S. Cohen and H. Aronovitch will uphold the affirmative side with Tom Calder and D. Hillard venturing to discuss this from a negative point of view. Contrasted to the rather heavy subject undertaken by the Arts '34 debaters this subject promises to have a tinge of the humorous.

These debates are drawing to a close, so that the students interested should attend. Ken Bakery Arts '33 will act in his usual capacity of judge.

Telephotos Used For Advertising Bond Flotations

Modern Developments In Issuing Securities Described By Cowan

FIRMS CO-OPERATE

Syndicate Members Receive Same Newspaper Advertisements Simultaneously

Recent improvements tending towards speed and efficiency in selling bond issues to the public were described by David Cowan in the fourth of a series of lectures dealing with the financing of corporations, last night in the Engineering Building. The most modern development is the utilization of telephotography in order that the San Francisco Investor may get an absolutely accurate copy of the terms of an issue simultaneously with his Wall Street cousin.

A wide distribution of the holders of any one issue is very desirable, it was explained by the speaker. The reason for this is that if there are many small investors scattered throughout the country, the market price will be more stable. For this purpose the fast organization of a distributing syndicate and the speedy presentation of the issue to the public are necessary.

Syndicates Described

Various forms of organizations for the disposal of an issue of bonds to the public were discussed. In the most common method, first of all, there is the company's own bank, which buys up the entire offering and passes it on to a group at a slight advance in price. This group forms a selling syndicate, which, by means of an organization that may be national in scope, finally brings the security to the ultimate investor.

The responsibility of the members of the syndicates was shown to be important. Many opportunities for scalping and other objectionable practices exist. However, when once it is found that a firm is using unethical (Continued on Page Two)

Mechanics Visit Electrical Works

Northern Electric Company's Branch Inspected By Club

Yesterday afternoon the McGill University Mechanical Club was given an opportunity of visiting the Shearwater Street plant of the Northern Electric Company of Canada. The visit started at the top of the building and the student saw each floor down to the bottom.

On the eighth floor of the building, are located the general manufacturing department offices, the cafeteria and the wood piece stock room. The seventh story houses the telephone powerboard, the switchboard, repeater, carrier, departments and the Model Shop and the seventh floor is mainly devoted to stockrooms and to the cable forming department. The fifth story is divided into three parts: Milling, metal finishing and general work departments. The fourth floor employees work on the finishing, braiding and weatherproofing of the wire. The third story contains a stockroom, the tool inspection, paper telephone, and cabinet woodworking departments.

As the members of the club reached the second floor they proceeded into the rooms where the coils are loaded, the bare wire stranded, and the iron worked into the desired shape. The main floor is partly occupied by stockrooms, the shipping, lead covering, foundry and wire drawing departments. When first aid must be given to workers who may have been injured in their factory occupations, they are taken into the hospital on the mezzanine; this is equipped with a very up-to-date operation room and is divided into two sections, one reserved for men and one for women. A nurse and a doctor are always in attendance but such accidents seldom occur.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Georges DeJardin, Professor of Physics at the University of Lyons, France, will give a lecture entitled "The selective photoelectric effect" at the Physics Colloquium which will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building.

Medical Journal Soon Will Make Third Appearance

WITHIN the next few days the third issue of the Medical Undergraduate Journal will make its appearance on the Campus. Three of the articles submitted to this Journal deal with vitamins by Robb McDonald, A. Corcoran and G. Anderson. There are also reports by Dr. A. G. Nicholls, Dr. H. S. Birkett, G. Halpenny and F. L. Horsefall.

At the last meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society on Monday, February 22nd, Colin McLeod gave preliminary notice of a motion which will be put before the next meeting of the Society on March seventh, to the effect that the Journal should be handed over to the Medical Undergraduate Society; the proposed constitution was read and it and other particulars relating to the proposed change will be posted on the notice board before the next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, when the motion will be voted upon.

Quartet Praised For Fine Recital

Appeared At Moyse Hall Last Night

DEAN CLARKE PLAYS

Includes Mozart And Brahms And First Performance Of Malipiero

There is an intellectual fascination about the string quartet that is not to be found in any other musical group, and the performance of the London String Quartet last night at Moyse Hall helped enhance this feeling. They gave a program of but three numbers—two of the classics and one modern—and so perfect was their co-ordination that they seemed as one, physically in their technique, and spiritually in their interpretation.

Mr. Douglas Clarke, playing the piano in the Brahms G minor Quartet did the almost inconceivable, by grasping the spirit of unity which is so characteristic of the chamber group, and helping in the performance of the most pleasant offering of the evening.

Mozart Melodie

Mozart, master of melody, opened the program with the G major Quartet. The first two movements are in the conventional form for the quartet, and as such alone are welcome. The London group carried the audience into the spirit of the music before two or three bars were played, and then kept up their high pitch of artistry to ensnare their listeners into one mass of tenseness fluctuating with the music.

The last two movements of the Mozart brought even more entrancing melody, and with the performers now part of the music rather than themselves, the instruments (Continued on Page Two)

Fletcher To Talk

Physical Society Will Be Addressed On Loudness

Owing to circumstances over which it had no control, the Physical Society of McGill University postponed its meeting until today, at five o'clock. A scientist from the Laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company of New York, Dr. Harvey Fletcher, will address the club members on "Loudness and its Relation to the Mechanism of Hearing." The Club executive hopes that the postponement will not prevent anyone from attending the meeting.

Deadly Plot Disclosed As R.V.C. Loads Arms

STRANGE doings which may affect the lives of Montreal's citizens are on foot in the Royal Victoria College. Whether the residents are preparing for a siege in view of current events in the Orient or some other dark deed is a matter of conjecture, but facts brought to light yesterday by the ever watchful Daily eye anticipate unusual events in the near future.

Supplies are being laid up, and one large case labelled, "Small Arms Am-

Electrical Society Hears Lecture On Radio Intricacies

Need For More Knowledge Of Broadcasting Stressed By Dean Eve

PLAN MEASUREMENTS

To Determine Height Of "Heavyside Layer" During Coming Eclipse

"Radio manufacturers cannot learn too much with regard to the further developments in the theoretical and practical aspects of their product," stated Dean A. S. Eve of the Department of Graduate Studies and Research in the course of a meeting of the Montreal Electrical Club at the Queen's Hotel yesterday.

In his discussion of the topic—"How Radio Travels" the speaker dealt with the intricacies of radio broadcasting and of some of the difficulties attached to this art. He stated that while nowadays most people are more or less acquainted with the way the voice is carried from the "mike" to the aerials, little is generally understood about what happens at the receiving end of the arrangement.

Determine "Heavyside Layer" Height "Attempts are now being made throughout Canada and elsewhere to measure the height of the 'Heavyside Layer', the ceiling with regard to the transmission of sound waves by radio which reflects downward all radio waves striking it. Correct determinations of this height will bring about revolutionary developments in the manufacture of radio receiving sets, and in radio broadcasting generally."

In conclusion, the speaker referred to the preparations being made to observe the effects of darkness and sun eclipses on radio broadcasting, when the total eclipse passes over Montreal next August. Eclipses, it was alleged, have strange effects on the Heavyside layer, and on all radio phenomena in general.

Prepare for Coming Eclipse

McGill University is co-operating with Colonel Steel of the Research Council at Ottawa to obtain important data from specific measurements made during the coming eclipse. Dr. Eve expressed the hope that the Northern Electric Company and the Canadian Marconi would lend their support to the undertaking.

Mr. L. Haskell, vice-president of the Club presided.

Successful Orators Oppose Spoke Club

Both Representatives Winners Of Bovey Shield

Winners of the last two Bovey Shield Competitions will represent McGill as the Frosh-Soph Debating Society meets the Spoke Club at the Central "Y" tonight. The debates which is on the regular schedule of the Montreal Debating League, will be on the topic, "Resolved, That the formation of an Imperial Parliament is not in the best interests of the British Empire."

The McGill speakers, W. T. Hasler and D. R. Anderson, who are taking the negative side of the resolution, are expected to uphold the reputation which the University has secured in debating circles, since they have won the Bovey Shield, an act by which many successful debaters have signalled their arrival on the Campus.

All the debates of this schedule are open to the public admission being free, and McGill students are especially invited to attend this meeting and support their representatives.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 1690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAn-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT J. J. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Ait, '32 L. J. Quinn, '36
E. H. Crown, '32 J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Gittinck, '35 R. A. Saunders, '33
D. V. Hamilton, '33 S. S. Schwarzbard, '33
K. E. Milburne, '32 A. D. Talbot, '33

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Don Byers and Art Styles
Sports: Doug Hamilton

REPORTERS
Eleanor Reid, Ruth Rosenberg, Henry Smellie,
Bob Douglas, Guy Turgeon, Jim Lackman, Solly
Goldstein, H. Mercereau, H. A. Deig.

Montreal, Thursday, February 25, 1932.

What Of The Union?

NOW that the annual nominations for members of the Union House Committee have been called for, it would be of interest to speculate as to the number of students who know by sight the holders of these offices last year, or who have any realization of the work they have done.

Too many students are apt to take the Union for granted and do not realize the very considerable energy and time expended in its management. Of course to Montrealers and to those who possess some club in which they can find the comforts of home, the Union is, perhaps, superfluous. But to out of town men it is a great boon. Apart from all this it is McGill's private club, and as such is worthy of the support of all who attend the University.

Now it is on the shoulders of the three men elected at the beginning of next month by the student body that the smooth-running of this establishment depends. Their services are given voluntarily and go unpaid; they get no official recognition at the end of their term of office; and therefore each student, whether or not he has frequented the Union, owes a debt of gratitude to these men. The man who has never gone near the Union may think himself free from such a debt; far from it. He still must offer thanks for the chances he has had to make use of the House's facilities.

In bringing this matter to the attention of the students, may we express the hope that they will manifest some interest in the forthcoming elections? There are always many who do not vote, and a vote, unless complete, cannot be the opinion of the student body. Having given your vote, abide by the result of the ballot and support the victor to the best of your ability.

It is always easy for those in charge when they know what their public wants, and it is the duty of the public to let their representatives know of their desires. Also criticism of a helpful kind is welcome, but we have no sympathy with the person who scathingly denounces every effort made by the new executive and yet has no alternative of his own to offer.

Arm 'Em With Clubs

ALTHOUGH the disputants in the East carry on their small affair, it is pleasing to note that the nations are apparently co-operating with one another in their endeavours to do away with armaments. When one considers the vast sums expended in the manufacture of the implements of war, the immense advantages that would accrue from almost complete disarmament are readily seen.

To look at it from another point of view, if two nations are absolutely determined to go to war, why should they spend a fortune on armaments? After all our forefathers managed to smear the pages of history with any number of great battles and campaigns, in which they belaboured one another with swords and maces—a comparatively inexpensive substitute for guns and revolvers.

Thus if total disarmament could be effected, the economic benefit would be

The BOOK SHELF

CITY vs. COUNTRY IN HILL ROMANCE

"THE WEATHER TREE" by Maristan Chapman.
The Macmillan Co. of Canada. 298 pp. \$2.50 (N.A.L.)

The progress of civilization is entirely a matter of point of view. The urban dweller regards the city as the acme of perfection of the age. The man in the hills, however, sees in the massed compactness of the city the ultimate product of the machine-age, altogether too sharp and too quick for him.

Many an author has worked this theme into a novel, but the general product is either a denunciation of the city, or of the country. To weave this thesis into a remarkable sociological novel, to put the case of the dreamy hills against the opposing force of the clock-work tempo of the city, was the achievement of the pen of Maristan Chapman in "The Weather Tree."

Written in a prose that is at once quiet in style and forceful in diction, betraying the locale by its mountain vocabulary, yet to the end maintaining its high level of colour, which is not the fate of many last chapters, this novel allows all characters to speak their own language.

The first step in the comparison of the different atmosphere is the portrayal by Mrs. Chapman of the hill-town of Tennessee, Glen Hazard. Those who have read her previous novel, "Homeplace," need no introduction to this self-contained happy and pleasant community. Into this came steps a city-dweller, who intends to exploit an abandoned mine. From his former life he brings the conception that the world is steadily in need of improvement, and formulates brilliant, if unacceptable plans for the rejuvenation of Glen Hazard. This is the strife of the civilizations. Not content with this contrast, the author then gives us a close-up of the different tendencies within a single family of the community, with regard to this outlander. Is he an arch-enemy of the peaceable community, one who deliberately kills the beauties which Nature has implanted on the earth, or is he a misguided soul, really sincere in his efforts for amelioration, as is his concept of the conditions of the town?

That is the author's problem, and she solves it with a mind free from the profane of city-age. The man begins to make a success of his financial efforts, and believes himself in love with a hill-girl. Was it real love? The girl decides that there might be a mutual pity leading to a temporary affection, therefore not desirable. The solution of this problem is in no wise inconsistent with the characterization of Thelma Lane.

WHAT THE YOUNG MAN SHOULD KNOW

"TWENTY ONE" by Erdman Harris, McClelland and Stewart Toronto. 207 pp. \$1.25 (C.H.A.)

"Twenty-one" isn't a novel, nor is it too obviously a collection of sermons to young men who are about to start out in life. The book contains a series of informal discussions on problems which are supposed to beset most young men of twenty-one, written by a man who does his best to avoid the usual pitfalls into which the average writer

their country not prepared for self-defense.

immense, and nations could still carry on their militia and arm them with shill-lags to satisfy those ardent patriots who would be sure to create an uproar were

The proposal, just recently put forward at the Geneva Conference, to provide for a standing League army seems to be contradictory the spirit of the League. After all, the League is aiming at disarmament as a means to prevent wars. This being so, it seems absurd that at the same time peace is being established, a fighting force is under the process of organization.

In any case, it is very hard to see how this proposal of a League Army could be a success, for from what nation is it to be recruited? It is hard to imagine that the section of this army, composed of a certain nationality, would combat its own race in the event of an upheaval.

The policy of world-wide disarmament is a good one, but there seems to be some reluctance as to who will be the first to lay aside weapons. When this difficulty is surmounted others will follow the lead, and we may then expect the burden of taxation to be lessened in no small degree.

of books of this kind too often falls. Quite often Mr. Harris succeeds in the most difficult task of holding the attention of those readers who really are twenty-one years of age, an almost impossible thing to do since it is a recognized fact that young men of that age will instantly reject anything in the nature of fatherly advice.

The author is an American, and like Bruce Barton writes in a style which is colloquial enough to command attention in those who will undoubtedly form the largest part of his readers, Y.M.C.A. secretaries and earnest workers among what they usually term "the older boys." Nevertheless, however many of these books are written, and thousands appear annually, the average young fellow of twenty or so usually has discovered for himself most of the things that Mr. Harris has written about.

It is, of course the easiest thing in the world to sneer at a book of this type, especially if it is written by a Bachelor of Divinity and touches on pseudo-scientific and economic subjects. However the author is obviously sincere, and although he occasionally slips up in those chapters which deal with the scientific side of the sex problem, in matters of morals his logic is irrefutable, if somewhat orthodox.

The headings of the chapters will perhaps give the best indication of the contents and scope of the book. Although the author discusses the following questions, he makes it plain that he is not attempting dogmatic solutions of any kind. What happens at twenty-one? How old are you at twenty-one? Can you choose your job wisely? Do you know how to amuse yourself? (this most pregnant question is treated very sanely indeed) Are you worried about your personality? Can you get along with others? What do you know about sex? (and not too sloppily dealt with either) What kind of a girl will you marry? Do you know how to spend your money? (in the matter of unemployment economics the author tends to a sort of benevolent Socialism, with an admixture of the Christian virtues) What is your philosophy? What will you read?

In short, if the first two chapters, which seem to have been written for much younger readers, do not prove to be too much of an obstacle, both the professional "boy's worker" and the amateur will discover useful material in "Twenty-one."

MARGINALIA

The Literary Guild's selection for March is "The Way of a Lancer" by Richard Bolekavski a former director of the Moscow Art Theatre. It is a book of autobiographical reminiscences dealing with the time when the author was an officer in the Polish Army following the world war. With this selection the Literary Guild enters upon the sixth year of its activity.

The Viking Press is publishing a new novel by T. P. Powys. It is called "Uncley" and in it Mr. Powys pursues the same method he so successfully used in "Mr. Weston's Good Wine."

Among the other recent publications of the same press are: "South America: Lights and Shadows" by Kasimir Edgichmid, a book of impressions by an eminent German novelist; "Midsummer Night Madness" by Sean O'Faolain a younger representative of the "Irish Movement"; a biography of Joseph Stalin by Essad-Bey, and D. H. Lawrence's posthumous "Apocalypse" a study of the Book of Revelation.

Random House announces a limited edition of Beowulf in William Ellery Leonard's version with illustrations by Rockwell Kent. The book is a large folio and the prize is still larger (25 dollars).

The Canada Series of the Graphic Press Ottawa will include Sir John Franklin's "Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea"; Mackenzie's Journals; DeCosta's Discovery of America by the Northmen and Heriot's "Travels through the Canadas."

Henri Fauconnier's novel, "Malaise" which was crowned by the Academic Goncourt was recently published by Macmillans.

"Run, Sheep, Run" is the title of Maxwell Bodenheim's new novel. The blurb tells us that the book deals with "the present generation of youth in America, those rebels who seek to find through varied experiences a love which transcends physical gratification." Recalling Mr. Bodenheim's past performances the natural comment is, Oh yes?

The Intimate Journals of Arnold Bennett in three volumes will be published shortly by the Viking Press New York. They date from 1898 to 1910 and ought to prove an interesting record of the literary activities of that era in England.

the Brahms played so well that it

endangered the Mozart for simple appeal, and undoubtedly showed an understanding rarely accorded this composer. The emotional intensity of this number far outdistanced that of the other two on the program, and in the Andante movement reached such a high pitch that when it ended, a good few seconds elapsed before the audience could overcome its dramatic intensity.

The Quartet, composed of John Pennington, 1st violin, Thomas Patre, 2nd violin, William Primrose, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, cello, have set another milestone in this city.

Musicians.

World War Problem

The 17th lecture of the Adult Education Association will take place tomorrow. Colonel Bovey will speak on "The World War Problem." This is one of a series of lectures on the story of civilization, delivered weekly at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium.

New York Dancer Features Program

Blanche Evan Will Entertain At German Club Dance

ORIGINAL CREATIONS

Bavarian Zither Player Will Also Give Classical And Popular Selections

As an added attraction, the executive of the German Club has been successful in obtaining the services of Blanche Evan, well-known New York danseuse and dancing teacher, who is at present conducting classes in Montreal. Blanche Evan, with her accompanist, Margery Hadwin, recent McGill graduate, will perform three dances.

These dances, which are among the original creations of Blanche Evan, are as follows:

1. "Whip Dance," to music of Dyvorak; 2. "Strife" from music of Brahms; 3. "Contro Tanz," to music of Beethoven.

Work Creative.

Blanche Evan's rhythmic type of dancing is along the same lines as that of the contemporary German Schools, as exemplified by Mary Wigman, and Harald Kreuzberg. Her work is creative, not only insofar as her dances are concerned, but also in the work of her students, and the value of her method of teaching lies not only in its esthetic creation, but also in its callisthenic benefits.

Another attraction will be provided by the presence of "Fritz" Schmidbauer, who will perform several zither selections, consisting of Marches, Viennese waltzes and popular songs. During the past year "Fritz" has been heard several times over CFCF Broadcasting Station.

A few tickets remain, and may be obtained through the medium of any one of the executive. The price is 75c per person, the dance being held strictly on the lines of the "Dutch Treat."

It is pointed out that the performances, that are to be executed, are for the benefit of the guests of the German Club exclusively, and are strictly non-public. Any outsiders, who do not intend to come as members of the party will be discouraged.

Telephotos Used For Advertising Bond Flotations

(Continued from Page One)
tactics, that firm is overlooked when the next syndicate is formed.

Publicity A Feature
In selling an issue, the gentle art of propaganda is a significant feature, said Mr. Cowan. Bond houses all have their publicity departments. Before the actual offering to the investor, a news item always appears in the press, "warming up" the public.

THE ALPINE INN
of St. Margaret Country Club
FOR EVERY WINTER SPORT
Skiing—Sledging—Tobogganing
Special Mid-Week Rates
Monday to Friday (inclusive)
Luncheon and Dinner \$2.00
Rooms with Running Water and
Private Bathing
17 1/2 hours from Montreal
Wonderful Ski Trails
Airplane Service Available
St. Margaret's, Que., C.P.R.
Phone St. Margaret's 25

After the Party
it's MURRAY'S

for ; ; that's where you'll find the rest of the college crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee you only pay for the first cup—after that it's "on the House."

Murray's
"GOOD FOOD"

University Tower, 5663 Park Ave.
562 St. Catherine 389 St. James
1394 St. Catherine 437 St. Peter
5193 St. Catherine 5011 Sherbrooke
1223 Phillips St. 279 Church, Verdun

Winchester CIGARETTES
20 FOR 25 CENTS
Blended Right!

The Charming New Vogue in Fur Jackets

Better choose your pet style now, while there are still dozens of attractive models.

Three Notable Values

American Broad tail Jackets; beige \$30

Galapin Jackets, black, beige, platinum \$35

Charming little Jackets in new 20 inch length in kaffa beige, leopardine, or black with clever double breasted effects or in 24 inch length and tie collars \$40

Sizes 14 to 20—larger sizes will be made to order.

Morgan's—Fur Salon, Second Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

MEDICAL DANCE
FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Mount Royal Hotel
Tickets from Class Representatives

BRAM ROSE ORCHESTRA

Debaters Conclude Colleges Are Mess

(Continued from Page One)

Colard argued the case so well that, according to Slattery, he was a good proof that university education is not in a mess. Canadian universities strike a happy medium between the European and American systems. Their object is to promote culture and versatility of intellect and raise standard of mind. Graduates of today measure up to this standard admirably, he claimed.

Specialized machines are the products which university courses are now grinding out, according to the last speaker, Loehead. In England if you have a degree you are highly regarded, in Canada you are as apt to be the man who is begging for a dime for a cup of coffee. The universities, he said, have perfected a method of turning out failures in mass.

Speaks On Loyalty

Reverend Cecil King Holds Third Lenten Service

"Being a good citizen alone is not sufficient, one must also be loyal to the Church," declared the Reverend Cecil King at a special Lenten Service for Students held last night at Christ Church Cathedral. Loyalty in all its phases was dealt with in the sermon, in which the speaker developed the topic from the point of view of the good citizen.

Breaking laws is a violation of such loyalty, and no man who willfully breaks a law can consider himself loyal either to the community or to the Church. Even he who points the finger of scorn at the "hypocrisy" of the Church while himself dabbling in spiritualism and its allies convicts himself of disloyalty, and works for the disruption of a movement which needs the support of all.

Quartet Praised For Fine Recital

(Continued from Page One)

followed one another in seemingly inevitable sequence. These players are above criticism, for so clear was their interpretation, that one could almost see the score in the mind's eye.

First Performance.

The first performance in Canada of Malipiero's Quartet in two parts proved a perfect antithesis to the Mozart. It is full of discord, difficult tempo and strange melodies. One of the early themes suggests strongly a country folk-dance, which coming on the viola is intensified in its appeal. In the second part barbarism seems to invade some of the music, but not completely, for here and there the strange makes way for the more usual, a momentary relief through reversion to the simple.

The concert came to a close with

B.W.&F. Fighters Ready For Meet Tomorrow Night

Finals For Intercollegiate Titles Will Be Fought Saturday

CONDITION GOOD

B. W. F. Men Attention

The following men are asked to be at Bonaventure Station Friday morning to take the 9:30 train for Kingston. Each one is asked to bring all the equipment he has with him to the station.

Bercovitz, Moran, H. MacGregor, Ewen, Kenny, L. S. MacGregor, Maughan, Southwood, Wolfe, Lapin, Fulcher, Gibb, Scott, Tedford, Porteous, Wiggers, Moll and de Montigny.

WITH the zero hour fast approaching when the boxers and wrestlers crawl through the ropes to do battle with the opposing camps from Varsity and Queen's, the men are confident and determined. They will ask or give no quarter but fight it out to the bitter end.

Coaches Light and Smith have shown the boys all the tricks they have learned in their long and varied careers. They have complete confidence that their proteges will come back from the Limestone City with many championships tucked under their belts. In turn the men are anxious to show that this confidence in them has not been in vain.

Eastman Wins

The aspirants, for the privilege to carry the Red Colours in the 125 lb. boxing, met last night. Eastman and Schwarzbard were the two who waged bitter warfare. While neither displayed great boxing skill, the bout was a real slug fest. Hooks, jabs, crosses and uppercuts were flung about with wild abandon. Schwarzbard, erstwhile sports writer, gave plenty of opposition in the first round but the former wrestler was in better condition and scored many points in the last two rounds. The judges, Gib Craig and Geo. Smith awarded the decision to Eastman.

Coch Light, who is still confined to his home because of sickness, will be back to practice to-night. He would like every man on the boxing team to be at the Field House at 5 P.M. at all possible. The whole contingent enroute for Kingston at 9:30 Friday.

BIRDS AND BADMINTON

Five o'clock this afternoon is positively and finally the closing hour for entries to the University Badminton Championships so get hot, you badminton players, and sign up before it's too late.

All the lists are with Bert Yates in the tuckshop now so anyone who wishes to sign up will have to do so there. No names have been added since Tuesday but those in charge of the tournament are hoping to see a few more today.

Once again it is emphasized that inexperienced players should not hesitate to enter, for the B class competition is organized especially for their benefit. A good number of players who have not played before this year have signified their intention of taking part.

The tournament proper will start Monday and the executive of the Badminton club will spend the week-end sorting out the entries and deciding who are good enough to include in class A. In the doubles, only one class is played as the number of entries is too small to warrant the formation of a second.

Catnip And Cacti Flourish Side By Side On Campus

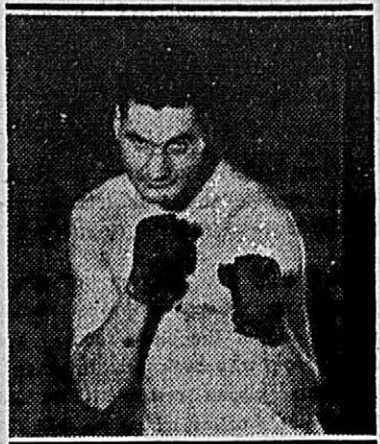
(Continued from Page One)

plants of African and one with plants of American deserts. While no two have been found alike in the two areas, there is a marked tendency to similar form, a fact of very great importance to the botanist.

Some of them have brightly coloured flowers, which in some cases come only once a year. There is one species which grows in Arizona every plant of which flowers on the same night but once a year. The date varies from year to year, but from some yet to be discovered reason they all burst into bloom the same night.

Korea may be known as Chosen, but we hope Manchuria won't be known as Taken.

Strong Contender For Heavy Title



GEORGE MAUGHAN, who recently took the College heavy-weight championship away from Roger Wilson, and who will be seen in action next Saturday at Kingston in the annual intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms.

Girls Finish Cage Season Yesterday

Almost Tie Score When M.S.P.E. '32 Meet Arts '34

SCORE: 25-24

THE basketball season is drawing to a close so a timely event is the completion of the women's round-robin class tournament which took place at R.V.C. yesterday when M.S.P.E. '32 defeated Arts Sophettes by the almost tie score of 25-24. These are both strong teams but they were not doing their best playing when the two met yesterday to decide the best cage team amongst the women.

The scores ran close right from the start, each team keeping up to their opponents by netting their points intermittently. Elaine Henry, the backbone of the forward line for the M.S.P.E. team, cleared the hoop ten times during the game while Ray Hudson, not to be outdone, added 16 points to her team's score. Although both these squads have won every game in which they have participated, the playing showed no marked improvement and there are still many shabby passes that could be cleared up. The ball seemed too inflated or the rim of the basket too small, for each shot took three or four tries to finally manage its way through the net. The Physical-Educators with Miss Wright and Nancy Noad have a strong defence line.

In the floor work, neither team displayed a keen eye, for there was much fumbling, poorly directed passes, and in many instances unnecessary bundling. There were few penalties but these were always taken advantage of to tally another count. There was some fine intercepting and close man to man guarding to make it one of the best tilts of the season. It was a hard game to win or lose.

66,960 Potatoes

Eaten In Cafeteria Last Year

Turnips Unpopular; Carrots, Peas, Asparagus, Corn Are Popular; One-half of Patrons Order Milk For Meals; Favorite Dessert Is Apple Pie

By Exchange Service

The Queen of France wore potato flowers in her hair while her subjects, disdaining the potato, threw it to the pigs. That was when Sir Francis Drake of England brought the lowly vegetable back from the Indians of America and introduced it to civilized Europe 300 years ago.

Nowadays it is the potato flower that is thrown to the pigs and the potato itself, while not worn in the hair, is one of the most staple forms of food. At least so it is for the students of Syracuse university who frequent the cafeteria in Bloomsburg.

Miss Florence Quast, director of the cafeteria, says 66,960 potatoes were consumed by students last year. They like them boiled, baked or fried, but especially well mashed. Carrots, plain or mixed with peas and asparagus come next in popularity. Corn takes precedence when in season. Turnips are most unpopular.

"Sometimes we serve rarer vegetables such as mushrooms for the sake of variety," Miss Quast said, "but the students with limited pocketbooks pass them by for the more common palatable beets and cabbage."

"College students drink great quantities of milk. It is quite astonishing. More than 62,928 glasses were served last year, and I should say about one-half of our student patrons order milk with each meal. Coffee is not as popular as one might suppose. One-fourth of our guests are fond of it, and they only order it for breakfast. Perhaps another fourth of our guests are partial to soup. Vegetable and cream of tomato are favored."

"The favorite American dessert being apple or lemon meringue pie, it

Swimming Squad Leaves Tomorrow For Intercollegiate

Team Takes 9.30 From Bonaventure Station In Morning

VARSITY SILENT

Swimmers Note

The following swimmers will please be at the Bonaventure Station for the 9:30 train tomorrow morning: Payton, Wilson, Bourne, Howard, Shaw, Shelley, Sprenger, Stein and Wiggers.

TODAY is the last day in town for the McGill swimming team. Tomorrow the team leave for Toronto for the intercollegiate swimming meet which will be held in the Hart House pool in Toronto on Friday evening. The McGill team has been selected and the boys leave from Bonaventure station tomorrow morning at 9:30.

No word has been received from the Queen City as to the swimmers that will meet the Redmen in the championship encounter, and beyond the fact that the team will consist in the main of the men who were on the combined team that swam against the New England colleges. Glass is the best known Blue sprinter and he will probably swim in the fifty and the hundred yard events.

Doyle and Henderson

The Toronto divers Doyle and Henderson who placed one-two in the meet at Kingston last year will be on deck to defend their intervarsity honours. Hayhoe, who won the 440 yard swim at Brown will also be competing with the Toronto colours. Aside from these men, the Blue team remains an unknown quantity.

The McGill team for the meet this year is an experienced one. The only men on the Red team who have not had previous intercollegiate experience are Howard and Shelley, and they have been swimming long enough to do their best in the competition without being in the least nervous on account of the importance of the occasion.

Practice Yesterday

Yesterday the team had their last practice in the K. of C. pool. Some very good times were turned in by the boys, and an atmosphere of confidence was prevalent in the whole Red camp. The swimmers seem to be confident of victory without being over-confident. There is no danger of the McGill team under-rating the Toronto boys and they are sure that the Blue will put up a stern fight to capture the intercollegiate honours.

The following is the McGill team for the meet:

50 yards free style, Sprenger, Shaw, Howard (Spare).
200 yards free style, Bourne, Stein, Diving, Griffiths, Butterfield.
100 yards back-stroke, Wilson, Bourne.
100 yards free style, Sprenger, Shaw.
200 yards breast-stroke, Payton, Wiggers.
440 yard free style, Stein, Bourne, Shelley (Spare).
Relay, Howard, Sprenger, Shaw, Stein, Bourne (Spare).

Women To Decide Proposed Changes In Constitutions

(Continued from Page One)

The mysterious destination of one dollar of the women's student activities fee is to be probed, as also the grant to the R.V.C. Undergraduate and its uses. In view of the important and urgent matters to be discussed, it is felt imperative that as large a turnout of women students as possible should be had.

It is not surprising to find that pie is the preferred dessert of American college students. Of course, ice cream is popular, and always will be, but not to the degree that pies and puddings are. If we should suddenly stop serving pies in our cafeteria, I fear some kind of revolt or uprising would result.

"Young people like bread and cake, jelly, sweet pickles, catsup and olives, too. Some of them eat celery. Oranges are the most popular fruit, grapefruit is rapidly gaining a following, and bananas, easy to handle, are often eaten. Strawberries and strawberry shortcake are the delight of practically all our young patrons, but finances being a great determining factor in selecting one's menu, strawberries are placed with the minority of the foods we serve."

"Our young patrons don't like hominy or loganberries. Onions are not particularly favored either. Most of them eat quite sensibly, balancing their diets with fruits and vegetables," Miss Quast concluded.

Syracuse Daily Orange

According to an economist, money is the people's servant. Here today and gone tomorrow.

MED STUDENTS EXPLAIN U.S. SYSTEMS OF MANAGERSHIPS

Graduates of Universities of Southern California, Stanford, Washington, and Amherst Interviewed — Keen Competition There For Positions—Elective Systems Paramount—Major Letter Awarded

ALTHOUGH the Scarlet Key Society have decided not to take control of the athletic managerships the Daily has interviewed students in Medicine, who are graduates from other universities with the intention of learning just what systems are used elsewhere. It is hoped that the Students' Council, now that the matter has been referred back to them again, will find some useful ideas in the interviews to help solve the situation.

Norman Morrison, graduate of the University of Southern California, says that there the Athletic Board is elected by the students entirely. In the beginning of his sophomore year anyone interested may turn out as a manager for a sport, and then, if he wishes, continue through his junior year. Both these offices are under the jurisdiction of the senior manager, who is elected by the Athletic Board and coach. The graduate manager is, of course, a graduate of the university, and is director of all athletics, paid by the university. In the other positions the only remuneration is the honour, and the occasional trip with the team.

Managers Get Senior Letters
Carroll Creighton, graduate of Stanford University, says that managers, before they can become such, have to be elected, and serve as assistants for one or two years in the club in which they are most interested. The senior manager, at the end of the season, gets the insignia of the university on a sweater like the rest of the team.

Al Krukowski, who hails from Amherst University, declares that the system there is chiefly competitive. Freshmen may turn out, and if they qualify are permitted to take office in their sophomore year. A few try for assistant managerships, and the successful ones are picked by the two assistant managers from the junior year, and the manager of the senior year. The captain and the coach each have a vote, and the team concerned have a vote; the athletic directors, and the head of the Physical Education Department have one vote each. At the end of their period of office the senior managers receive the major letters, while the assistant managers get the minor letters.

Have Keen Competition

Charles Battle, graduate from University of Washington, describes their system. Everyone who turns out in the freshman year is allowed to work. In the other years the managers are chosen by the coach, the graduate manager, and the present senior manager. The student body have no say in the matter. There is keen competition, and it is quite an honour to be picked for a manager's position. Managers, besides travelling with the team, receive a sweater, and the major letter.

Another prominent member of the Faculty of Medicine also canvassed various graduates of other American universities, and forwarded the following report to the Daily.

1.—A few days before the season opens for a sport a call is issued for candidates for scrub managers. Any member of the SECOND year class is eligible. Usually each fraternity sends one man and the independent groups send one or more. The system is entirely competitive so their success depends entirely on themselves.

2.—At the end of the season one or more, (dependent on the number of candidates) is selected as junior or assistant manager.

This selection is made by a vote of the Coach of the sport, the captain of the team, the trainer and the manager of the sport. It is based on their ability, the work they have done and the attendance at practices. A record is kept of each candidate's activities by the present assistant manager and his recommendation is considered at the time the selection is made.

Have Elective System
3.—From the assistant managers is selected the man to be the full manager of the sport. It is made by the same group of officials: i.e. coach, captain, trainer, manager and captain elect. In some schools the head of the Athletic Council has a vote also.

In some places more than one assistant manager is selected from the second year candidates and in smaller schools only one is selected and he automatically becomes the full manager the following year. Thus, the scrub candidates are from the second year; the assistant manager or managers from the third year and of course the manager is always from the senior year.

Is Great Honour

Concerning awards. The manager receives a letter or sweater or whatever emblem is given to the men of the first team. He of course makes all the trips. Indirectly the manager of a major sport is usually elected to the various honour societies of the campus. Some schools

include their assistant managers on trips to their "Big Games" and in addition award them some emblem as for example a "B" grade certificate.

The important part of the system is that it is competitive and in most schools the manager of major sports rank on the campus with the captain of the team. It also makes the selection of the manager a duty of the officials directly connected with the sport and thus the best men receive the award. Campus politics are avoided by putting the responsibility on several men and not on any one individual or group.

Commerce III And Theology In 1-1 Tie

Mitchell And Ebbitt Score In Closely Fought Game

PLAY TODAY AT 4

A 1-1 TIE resulted in yesterday's game between Theology and Commerce III. This still leaves the play-offs in a state-mate condition and another match will have to be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Campus Rink.

The first period developed into a fast and furious encounter and good combination was the order of the day. Young in goals for the Theologs played well and stopped some hot ones from the sticks of Hammond, Ebbitt and Linton. The only score in the first frame came when Mitchell made a perfect shot on Nutt who failed to stop it.

Nutt was on his toes after this and from then on kept the clergy from adding any more points for their side. The highlight of the second period came when Linton made a nice rush up the ice and passed to Ebbitt who beat Young for the tying counter of the day. The third stanza was scoreless and both teams were playing a tight game.

Union Office Has Play-Off Tickets For McGill Games

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE have a certain number of tickets for the play-off games next week in which the senior hockey team will figure at the Forum. They are for seats in the amphitheatre and on the promenade, and sell for \$1.50 and \$1.00 respectively. The senior hockey team will be facing the winner of the Canadian M.A.A.A. series on Monday and Thursday nights of next week.

Tonight will tell just who it is that the Redmen will face. M.A.A.A. go into their second contest, in which goals on the round count, one down on the total as it stands now. This is the result of the Canadian 2-1 victory over the Wheelers last Monday night.

Should the score be tied at the end of the regulation playing time tonight the teams play overtime till the issue is settled. Both are at full strength, and report no serious injuries from a previous contest. Goalie Coulter received a bump on his head when he collided with the goal post, and Lorne Wilson another minor shake-up, but both are fully recovered now.

SPORT NOTICES

CLASS HOCKEY
Today
Campus Rink: 6-7, Arts IV vs. Medicine IV.

Winning managers are again reminded to turn in accounts of the games to the Sports Dept.

RELAY PRACTICE
The Relay Team will practice at Montreal High School at 8:15 at the Central Y.M.C.A.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Game against Macdonald College, today.

Train leaves Bonaventure Station at 4 P.M.

Return train arrives at Windsor station at 8:15 P.M.

The following please report at the train:—
Bazin, Lynch, Chisholm, Henry, Goulding, Feden, Davidson, Campbell, Brown, Dawson, Dobson, Clouston, Allen, Miller, Hudson, Shiella, Turner, E. Walbridge, Scorer: F. Walbridge.

SUSPENSION
H. A. Belloc, Eng. IV.

A husband is a bachelor who didn't get well enough alone.

Senior Basketball

There will be a short practice for both senior basketball teams this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the M.H.S. gym. All members of both teams are requested to turn out.

All Must Present Cards At Lucerne

May Be Obtained By Giving Names In Today

ALL those intending to make the trip to Lucerne this coming week-end to the intercollegiate winter sports meet, are reminded that they may only gain entrance to the Lucerne grounds on presentation of a card of introduction.

These cards may be obtained free of charge by leaving your name at either Bill Gentleman's or Harry Grimsdale's office before noon today. Cards may then be called for

at the same offices any time tomorrow.

These cards are also necessary in order to secure the special \$4.00 rate at the club as advertised in yesterday's Daily.

Changing Of Date Of Red and White Review Announced

(Continued from Page One)

of hard rehearsals just before the end of their time. The orchestra too, will be grateful for the respite as they invariably have a great deal of practising to do from the time they commence to the time when the show opens.

The officials of the Red and White Review believe that this change will be beneficial to those in their annual show from all aspects, and also see that the postponement will be more convenient to those wishing to attend performances at His Majesty's and those who are interested in the Hockey.

MAPPIN & WEBB

Travel Necessities

Mappin & Webb feature a complete selection of fine quality luggage to meet all travel requirements.

Though prices have been substantially reduced, the quality remains constant.

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Back of every industry—back of every individual from generation to generation, stands the Bank—a guardian of money and an ally of progress of a nation and its people. In all the branches of this Bank you will find a willingness to guard and foster your interests.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Hairstresser

LADIES—GENTLEMEN
2017 McGill College Ave.
Remi Gaur, Prop.
Best of Service Always Assured
Shoe Shine in Connection

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

Prescription Specialists
Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements.
Messenger Service to 6:30 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West
H.A. 7868 MA. 0736-0466

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs and Claxton & Claxton

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. A.O.B. Claxton, K.C.
S.G. Dixon, K.C. Brodie Claxton
Jacques Senecal D.M. Johnston
Hugh E. Turnbull
Advocates, Barristers, &c.
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING
122 St. James Street West, MONTREAL

Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden.

Barristers & Solicitors
215 St. James Street West,
Montreal.

F.E. Meredith, K.C., L.L.D. A.R. Holden, K.C.
G.O. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden, K.C.
F.E. Huchison E.H. Cliff
C.T. Ballantyne W.C.J. Meredith
T.T. Collins A.D.P. Hensley
S.B. Mills G. Davidson

THE BOOK SHOP

and
LENDING LIBRARY
8000 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Not Everything To Read—
But Everything Worth Reading
Telephone: HARbour 3443. C. H. Evelyn-Ellice, Prop.

Rainbow Sweets

Corner of Milton and Park Avenue
Cigars and Cigarettes
WE SERVE HOT MEALS
35c — 45c — 50c
Phone for Deliveries. MA. 0347

ASK for JOHN

WHAT'S ON

Today
3:00—Arts '33 Debate.
Women Students Meeting.
4:00—Arts '34 Debate.
S.C.A. of R.V.C. Meeting.
5:00—Dr. Fletcher at Physical Society.
Physics Colloquium.
8:15—Mechanics Institute Meeting.
Tomorrow
German Club Dance.
S.C.A. Economy Dance.

'Students Drink Less,' Lorenz

Liquor Consumption Lower Here Than At Any Other University

By Exchange Service
Washington, D.C. — Dr. William F. Lorenz of the medical school of the University of Wisconsin stated before the Metcalf beer committee recently that there was less drinking among the students at Wisconsin than of any other university in the country. He states, however, that there has been a serious increase in alcoholism since prohibition with both men and women.

Dr. Lorenz, through research at the Manhattan state hospital, has discovered there is more insanity due to alcoholism at present than there has been any time since 1902.

He believes that hard liquors have taken the place of beer and says: "If beer had been available there would not have been such an increase in alcoholic insanity." He favors the repeal of the 18th amendment, but wants some kind of legislative protection for those not realizing the dangers of alcohol. Beer he considers as a non-intoxicating food and beverage when consumed in ordinary quantities.

Dr. Lorenz was astonished when Dr. Arthur Bevan of the University of Chicago, charged that 90 per cent of the liquor prescriptions written by American physicians are bootlegging prescriptions. Bevan stated that through this means a doctor was able to earn about \$1,200 a year extra.

Dr. Bevan is opposed to any return of alcoholic beverages in any form on the ground that they are fatally injurious to the system, while Lorenz believes that a return to beer would do away with a great deal of the chronic alcoholism of today which is due to the drinking of hard liquors.

—Daily Cardinal.

Eminent For Health Is British Climate

British Coastal Resorts Awakening to Value of Advertising Attractions Widely.

Health-giving advantages of British coastal resorts are to be advertised much more than has been the case heretofore, and the British Coastal Resorts Association is being organized for this purpose. It is claimed that the British climate is unrivalled for health and it is proposed to propagate this idea with a view to making Great Britain a winter resort for Europeans and also with a view to impressing upon the British people themselves the advantages of this country as compared with those of the Continent.

More than 100 doctors and medical officers of health and representatives of dozens of British health resorts met in London recently to consider the formation of a British Coastal Resorts Association. It was decided to set up a committee to consider the advisability of forming an association such as suggested.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Lord Riddell at the Institute of Hygiene. Lord Riddell said that in the ad of going abroad for health, people in hard times should go to the health resorts of our own country. He said:

"Yesterday I received a telegram from a friend, saying, 'I am here buying British air. It is the first time I have bought it for 40 years, but I like it.'"

The Earl of Dundonald said: "I have seen these enormous hotels on the Riviera lit up at night and know they could not be carried on without British money. This association aspires to make our South Coast resorts attractive to those who hitherto have sought to live abroad."

Dr. Fortescue Fox, chairman of the Medical Advisory Council, said all competent authorities would agree that our British coast was unique. "Along the 6,000 miles of coastline," he said, "we have a variety of scenery and climate which is unsurpassed in any part of the world."

Spokesmen of Torquay, Clacton and Haine Bay favored greater support being given to the British Health and Pleasure Resorts Association. It was decided that the committee to consider the advisability of forming the association should consist of eight medical and 14 municipal members and two representatives of the British Spas Federation. In addition to the provisional committee of the association.

The committees will co-operate with the British Health and Pleasure Resorts Association.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS REHEARSAL
Group B at 5:10 P.M. on Friday. Group A will not be required.
Group A and B at 2:30 on Saturday.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the 'Daily Office' before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

WOMEN STUDENTS
An urgent meeting of the McGill University Women's Union and of the

R.V.C. Undergraduates Society is called for three o'clock this afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. to consider changes in the organization of the women students' activities. It is imperative that the opinion of a widely representative meeting be obtained on the proposed measures, as drastic changes have been suggested. (104)

WOMEN'S DANCING
The department of Physical Education are anxious to find out if any students would be interested in a course of English Country Dancing. Those who would like to have such a course included in the Physical Education program please add their names to the list on the R.V.C. Athletic Notice Board at once. Names must be in by Tuesday, March 1st. (109)

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the club

at five o'clock, on February 29th, in room 210 of the Chemistry Building. Mr. J. Bailey will read a paper on "The Soda Pulp Process. Those interested are invited to attend, especially those who have signified their intention of visiting the Canadian Industries Plant at Beloeil on Friday March 4th, as the transportation arrangements will be made at this meeting. (105)

BANDSMEN
The Band will play at the Basketball game and gymnastic meet in the High School Gym on Saturday night. All Bandsmen please keep this date open. (106)

TRIP TO BELOEIL
There will be a trip to Beloeil plant of the Canadian Industries Limited, on Friday March 4th. The trip will take part of the day. Those interested are asked to leave their names immediately with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building or with Mr. Oakley in the Chemistry Building so that transportation may be arranged. The names handed in by February 29th will be taken for those wishing to go. (106)

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.
The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mrs. W. T. B. Mitchell, of the Mental Hygiene Institute will speak on the field of mental hygiene as a vocation, and Winifred Thomas of Toronto on church work. Tea will be served, and all women students are invited. (104)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Georges Dejaridin, Professor of Physics at the University of Lyons, France, will give a lecture entitled "The Selective Photoelectric Effect" at the Physics Colloquium which will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. (104)

FOUND
Lady's Wafeman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6323.

Three keys—apply to Miss Heasley in the Union. (106)

LOST
Three-ring loose-leaf note-book, containing notes in Economics and French. Will finder please return to H. H. Tees or Bill Gentleman. (106)

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—By S. Wolfrey of second year Arts a chocolate brown fedora hat in one of the class rooms. Will the person who took this thinking it was his please return it to Bill Gentleman's office where he will find his own. (109)

Arts Building. Tuesday at noon
Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (109)

A gold-linked bracelet. Will finder please return to Miss Gray, backstage in Morse Hall, Arts Building. (104)

A case containing four keys, Locker number 288. Reward if returned to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building. (109)

In the vicinity of the Campus, a black-covered loose-leaf note book. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman for Bearlie Kaplan. (109)

A large green, leather-bound volume of "The Tatler and the Guardian" by Sir Richard Steele; left in the smoke-room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 11:30 a.m. The book belongs to the Freshman Library. Will the person who found it please leave it at the library or with Bill Gentleman.

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE

PROGRAMME, 1932

SUMMER SCHOOL OF OBSERVATION FOR SCHOOL INSPECTORS.

Ireland, Scotland, England and Denmark.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL VISIT OF CANADIAN TEACHERS.

1. Scotland, England and France.
2. Scotland, England, the Northern Capitals and Fjords and France.
3. Scotland, England and France (Together with Mediterranean Cruise).
4. Scotland, England, Nice (For the Sixth World Conference of the New Education Fellowship) and Paris.

SPECIAL TOUR FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.

Berlin, Prague (for the Sokol Festival), Vienna, Budapest, Innsbruck, Geneva, Paris and London.

SPECIAL MUSIC TOUR.

(With the Hart House String Quartet and Mr. Campbell McInnes.)

Cathedral cities of Great Britain and other places of particular historical interest.

NINTH ANNUAL VISIT OF UNDERGRADUATES.

Scotland, England and France.

FOURTH ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN ENGLISH.

Edinburgh, Grasmere, Stratford-upon-Avon, Malvern and Oxford.

SIXTH ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRENCH.

London, Carteret, (near Cherbourg, on the north-west coast of France) and Paris.

THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPANISH.

Santander, Spain (with time free for individual arrangements).

SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE DRAMA.

Chester, Stratford-upon-Avon, London, Malvern and Paris.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Berlin, Prague (for Sokol Festival), Leipzig, Niels Bukh School at Ollerup (Denmark), and London.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL IN GERMAN.

Ligner Castle (near Dresden), Leipzig and Berlin.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL IN ART APPRECIATION.

London, Paris, Florence and Rome.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

London, Paris, Geneva and Berlin.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL OF EMPIRE TRADE AND ECONOMICS.

Glasgow, Manchester, Liverpool, Bristol, Birmingham and London.

Ninth Annual Visit of Undergraduates from Canadian Universities

SIXTY-ONE DAYS

June 24th—Sail from Montreal by S.S. "DUCHESS OF RICHMOND."
July 1st—Arrive GLASGOW, proceed to Highlands via Loch Lomond to Inverness.
July 1st to 4th—In INVERNESS.
July 4th—Leave for ST. ANDREWS, picturesque sea-side resort as well as seat of an old University (founded in 1411). By invitation of the University Authorities members will reside in the Colleges.
July 9th to 13th—In EDINBURGH, arriving from St. Andrews via Dunfermline. From Edinburgh a visit will be made to the Trossachs, and the Castle, Holyrood Palace and the Scottish National Memorial will be seen in Edinburgh.
July 13th—By motor-coach to GRASMERE, via the Scott Country and the Lowlands, then via Gretna Green, Carlisle and Keswick.
July 13th to 16th—In GRASMERE. Programme of an informal nature providing time for walks in this beautiful corner of England, immortalized by Wordsworth.
July 16th—Leave Grasmere for STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, via Chester, a Roman city of intense interest and charm.
July 16th to 20th—In STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. Visits will be made to Warwick Castle, Leamington and Kenilworth. Arrangements will be made to see Shakespearean Plays at the New Memorial Theatre.
July 20th—Leave via Evesham, Ledbury and Hereford (Lunch), thence to Monmouth and the Wye Valley to Tintern Abbey (Tea), thence Chester and Bristol.
July 20th to 24th—In BRISTOL. Visits will be made to Bath, Glastonbury and Wells, and also to Lynton and Minehead. Members will be in residence at the University Hostels.
July 24th—Leave by motor-coach for PLYMOUTH, via Exeter.
July 24th to 26th—In PLYMOUTH.
July 26th—Leave Plymouth for OXFORD, via Salisbury, Marlborough and Abingdon.
July 26th to 29th—In OXFORD.
July 29th—Leave for LONDON.
July 29th to August 12th—LONDON. The programme in London will include:
(a) The Tower of London. (b) The Guildhall.
(c) Westminster Abbey and (d) The Inner Temple, the Temple Church and Fleet Street.
(e) The Houses of Parliament.
(f) The Guildhall.
(g) The Inner Temple, the Temple Church and Fleet Street.
(h) Stoke Poges.
(i) Special Visit to Canterbury.
August 12th—Leave for Southampton, then by night-crossing to Havre for PARIS.
August 13th—PARIS. The programme in Paris will include:
(a) The Louvre. (b) Versailles.
(c) Notre Dame and the Ile. (d) The Luxembourg.
(e) Motor-bus tour by day and night.
August 17th—Leave Paris by special train for Cherbourg, there to embark on the "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA" for Quebec.
August 24th—Arrive QUEBEC.

Special Tours for Teachers and Students

The Sokol Festival, Prague

SIXTY-TWO DAYS

June 23rd—Sail by E.S. "MONTCLARE" from Montreal to HAMBURG.

July 3rd—Arrive at HAMBURG and proceed to BERLIN.

July 4th—PRAGUE for SOKOL FESTIVAL. Stay at Ambassador's Hotel.

The SOKOL is the great national physical culture association of the youth of Czechoslovakia, founded in 1870 by Miroslav Tyrš. Primarily an athletic organization, directed into every channel of Community and national life, the SOKOL embodies the whole range of the country's folk music and folk lore.

July 9th to 14th—VIENNA.

July 14th to 18th—BUDAPEST.

July 18th to 20th—INNSBRUCK.

July 20th to 24th—GENEVA.

July 24th to 30th—PARIS. The programme in Paris will include:

- (a) The Louvre.
- (b) Versailles.
- (c) Notre Dame and the Ile.
- (d) The Luxembourg.
- (e) Motor-bus tour by day and night.

July 31st to August 10th—LONDON. The programme in London will include:

- (a) The Tower of London.
- (b) Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's.
- (c) The Houses of Parliament.
- (d) The Guildhall.
- (e) The Inner Temple, the Temple Church and Fleet Street.

and in the neighbourhood:

- (f) Hampton Court.
- (g) Windsor.
- (h) Eton.
- (i) Stoke Poges.

August 10th to 15th—LONDON, or free for individual arrangements.

August 15th—By motor-bus to STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. Attend performance at New Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

August 16th—By motor-bus to SOUTHAMPTON, via Oxford, where a stop will be made to visit the colleges, then by Winchester and the New Forest.

August 17th—Sail from Southampton by "EMPERESS OF AUSTRALIA."

August 24th—Arrive QUEBEC.

Costs Range from \$375 to \$500

More complete information regarding the various items of the League's programme is available at the offices of the Overseas Education League, 224 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Kingsdale 5225, or 411 Power Building, Winnipeg.